

North Central to visit Southern next week

Exit interview will be open to the public

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

With the intent of verifying Missouri Southern's self-study, a team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities will be on campus next week.

According to College President Julio Leon, the verification of the self-study will be in accordance with standards set by the Association.

"In the process of re-accreditation, the team will visit with faculty members, administration, and citizens of the community," said Leon. "They will also visit with representatives of the student and faculty senates."

Leon said the team will have an open hour in the Billingsly Student Center on Monday and Tuesday. At these times, anyone can visit with the team to ask questions or make comments.

The five-member visitation team will be headed by Dr. Jerry Gallentine, president of Peru (Neb.) State College.

"This is a normal process that all colleges and universities go through," said Gallentine. "It can be likened to an audit. Every aspect of the College will be considered."

Gallentine, too, said there will be many interviews by the team. "This will be a way of assessing what has been documented in the self-study."

"All we know is what we have read," he said. "Missouri Southern has prepared a very good self document. It makes a good case for the quality of instruction. It is very positive and well written."

Other members of the visitation team include Dr. Bruce Flack, vice president for academic affairs at Glenville (W.Va.) State College; Dr. Donald James, professor of biology at the University of Southern Colorado; Dr. Donald Phillips, chairman

of the technology department at Cameron (Okla.) University; and Dr. Mary Knudsen, campus dean, University of Wisconsin Center-Waukesha County.

Said Leon, "All of the members seem to have excellent backgrounds."

The team will be on campus Monday through Wednesday. If it sees fit, it will re-accredit Southern for another 10 years.

"Wednesday, at around 11 a.m., the team will conduct an exit interview," said Leon. "It is just a formality, and at this time they will inform the College of what they see."

According to Leon, it is his prerogative to say who may attend the interview. He said the one this year will be open to the public.

Although no written report will be issued to the College next week, one will be drawn up and sent back to Southern. At that time, the College can review the report and ask questions of the team.

The report will contain a recommendation concerning whether Southern will be re-accredited.

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, accreditation by North Central is "an assurance that the graduating individual has received a quality education."

"It behooves a college to be accredited by one of the accrediting associations," he said.

Belk said involvement with the Association is totally voluntary on the part of the College, and that it must pay a yearly fee.

"They wouldn't come unless we invited them," he said.

Since Southern is not a graduate school, members of the faculty will not be considered for future accreditation teams for other colleges and universities. Faculty members do, however, participate in the evaluation of secondary schools.



New ramp

Missouri Southern maintenance workers finish work on a ramp near the north parking lot. The ramp will enable handicapped persons to move across campus more efficiently.

Memorial will recognize veterans

By Pam Corwin
Assistant Editor

In an effort to acknowledge all veterans of the United States Armed Forces, a special memorial will be constructed at Missouri Southern.

"The memorial represents strength," said Larry Meacham, staff writer for the public information office and a veteran. "It is for all of those before us, those serving now, and those in the future."

Meacham said he was not being pessimistic about "future" war veterans, but said "there will always be war."

Steve Bryant, accounting major (USAF), Bob Thomas, law enforcement major (USN), Matt Matthews, instructional TV coordinator (USA-Ret.), Sue Murray, psychology major (USAF), and Meacham have all worked to establish the memorial.

A recent story in *The Chart* "spurred" another idea for the project. Mrs. Harry Gockel had offered Southern a pile of bricks from the old Joplin Junior College "if they are to be put to good use." The bricks will find their home on campus in the memorial.

"The bricks give another great impor-

tance to the memorial," said Thomas. "They tie the old to the new."

Meacham referred to the garden as "a place where there is a lot of life."

"It will be a common place," he said, "a happy place for all."

The first money donated to the memorial fund "ironically" came from two foreign students. Meacham was working late and stopped to talk with the foreign students who also were working late in the cafeteria. He explained the project, and

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New automated system will replace card catalog

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

Due to the recent implementation of NOTIS, the Spiva Library now possesses the state of the art in library automation.

Just this week, NOTIS (Northwestern Online Total Integrated System) is functioning and has made an online access catalog available to students and faculty at Missouri Southern. Southern will call its system LION for Library Information On-Line.

"Steve Earney (director of the computer center at the College) and his crew were very involved with the implementation of NOTIS," said Charles Kemp, head librarian. "The library crew got all of the data records ready. I just can't commend them enough."

"This has taken a lot of hard work, and we are really proud of it," he said. "Everything is ready, but this is just the first phase."

According to Kemp, this system will eventually replace the existing card catalog, and it "makes everything very simple and easy to use."

"Most importantly, it provides a benefit for faculty and students at Missouri Southern," said College President Julio Leon. "It will enhance the educational process. I find it to be a very good step for the College."

According to Leon, NOTIS is a direct result of legislative funding. The Coordinating Board for Higher Education made a one-time allocation for computer equipment and library improvement over two years ago, and the College used that appropriation to purchase NOTIS. Some of those monies also went to the conversion of materials into machine-readable form, and to expand the College's mainframe computer system to allow installation of the new system. It has taken the past two years to prepare and install the system.

By eventually replacing the card catalog, the system will allow the College to save money as well as time. Currently, every document coming in the library must have three cards made for it—a title card, author card, and subject card. Now, only one computer entry must be made, and time will not be spent filing the cards.

Since the idea of having library automation was considered by the College, employees from the library and computer

center have put in extra hours working to make the system a reality.

"We started meeting with the library last November," said Gale Titus, computer programmer at Southern. "It has been 12 to 14 months of hard work."

Before the actual implementation of the system could take place, all of the "hard copy" had to be converted into machine-readable form. According to Kemp, many people spent many hard hours of work doing this conversion. He said all books obtained after 1980 were already in this form, but ones prior to that had to be hand converted.

Titus said the system is constantly being updated, and that much of her time is spent doing just that.

"We ordered it just one year ago," she said, "and we are still upgrading it. It is a very complex system, but it is not a static product. It is always being improved and moving ahead."

According to Earney, it was Titus who "did 99 percent of the work" on the program.

"For the past year, she has spent 70 percent of her time with this system," he said.

While the system may be a complex one to install, Earney said the learning curve for students and faculty is "only about two to three minutes."

"You can just invest two minutes of your time and know how to do it," he said. "You just have to read the screen."

The procedure is a relatively simple one to follow. By using the terminals located in the front of the library, one can call up information before found only in the card catalog. Instead of having to flip through every individual card in the catalog, one will give the computer commands on what to call up.

For example, if a student wanted to see every book contained in the library written by Mark Twain, the command "a=twain" (author=twain) would be entered. The screen, or printer, would then list every book written by him. Two other commands also are available to students. One will be the "s=" command for a subject reference. The other will be "t=" for a title reference.

Kemp said the system also is available from terminals which are connected through IRMA Boards to the mainframe computer. After signing on with the password LION, the "alt" and "6" keys

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Happy Birthday MAUPIN

NOV 5 1987



Dean speaks

Don Seneker, director of the police academy, and James Maupin's wife, Colene, listen as the dean of technology addresses family and friends during his surprise dinner. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Surprise dinner honors technology dean

Maupin: 'I am extremely gratified, almost to the point of embarrassment'

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

Many people have said keeping a secret from James Maupin is nearly impossible. But his family, friends, and the faculty of Missouri Southern did just that and surprised the dean of technology with a dinner in his honor Tuesday night.

Maupin was told the dinner would be in honor of Bill Putnam, Jr., outgoing member of the Board of Regents.

"It was one of the most carefully kept secrets I have ever been involved with," said Maupin at the dinner. "I was totally surprised."

The evening, which was planned in accordance with Maupin's 65th birthday, was a testimonial to him for his years of service to the College. He is the longest tenured faculty member at Missouri Southern, joining the faculty of Joplin Junior College in 1955. He has progressed through the biology classrooms and laboratories to the position he now holds.

Approximately 200 people were in attendance at what College President Julio Leon deemed "an auspicious moment."

"I do know that the response here tonight is a reflection of a deep sense of appreciation," said Leon. "The quality of

the junior college has been passed on to the four-year College, and it is people like Jim Maupin that formed that bridge."

Leon then read the first of many proclamations hailing Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987, as James K. Maupin Day in Joplin. Proclamations came from the office of Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, Joplin Mayor Donald Clark, and the Missouri General Assembly.

Maupin also was the recipient of many letters from those who could not attend. Among those sending their regards was Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage), who wrote he remembered Maupin as always "providing stability and direction" to the College.

Dr. Jim Jackson, professor of biology, took the opportunity to speak of Maupin's accomplishments in developing a biology program at the College.

"He was the biology department," said Jackson. "He developed a department I'm proud to be a part of. It's a challenge for us to continue in his way."

One former student of Maupin's took his chance at the podium to discuss a grade given him during the 1959-60 school year. Dr. Conrad Gubera, now an associate professor of sociology, but once a student in Maupin's botany and zoology classes, came with his notes from the

classes and proceeded to hassle Maupin about the content. On the serious side, Gubera remembered Maupin as "an excellent teacher and role model."

Two of Southern's 1987 outstanding alumni, Chuck Surface and Glen Barnett, testified that it was Maupin who persuaded them to stay in college when things were not going well. Both congratulated and thanked the man for his persistence.

"He symbolizes what Missouri Southern is today," said Surface.

The evening was highlighted by a slide show narrated by Don Seneker, director of the police academy. The slides showed Maupin in various stages of his life, from an infant on up to a recent picture.

Seneker also presented Maupin with a video cassette recorder and various tapes. Seneker said the gift was something "all of us here tonight pitched in for."

Finally, after many stories—some kind, others tongue-in-cheek, Maupin had his say.

"I am extremely gratified, almost to the point of embarrassment," he said. "I want to sincerely express my appreciation to all of you who have taken part in this."

"It is certainly rewarding, and I have certainly enjoyed it."



Level out Construction crewmen work on leveling out the ground under the ramp entranceway on Reynolds Hall's west side.

Group schedules dinner

Local organization will honor Webster, Downs

State Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carroll) and former State Sen. John Downs (D-St. Joseph) will be honored at a dinner at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20 at Missouri Southern.

The prime rib dinner is being sponsored by the Jasper County Development Association. The dinner will cost \$15 per person. According to Mark Elliff, acting president of JCDA, the group is having the dinner at Southern for two reasons.

"Basically, the reason JCDA wanted the dinner on campus is that it's a good way to show off the campus of Missouri Southern," Elliff said. "It's also at the College to show there is a county-wide interest in Missouri Southern."

Webster and Downs were instrumental in Southern becoming a four-year college. The two men worked together to start Missouri Western and Southern on four-year programs.

"The two of them (Webster and Downs) worked together to do what neither one of them could have done alone," said Jean Campbell, staff assistant

for the 50th anniversary celebration.

According to Elliff, the group has sent out around 800 invitations. College President Julio Leon, former State Rep. Robert Warden, and Myron McKinney will all be in attendance. McKinney will serve as the master of ceremonies.

"Ideally, we would like to see about 250 people at the dinner," Elliff said.

Elliff said JCDA was originally formed to help Southern become a four-year institution. The group sold bonds to support the College.

"The bonds were necessary in order for us to acquire the land," said Campbell.

Campbell said both Southern and JCDA will benefit from the dinner celebration.

"It allows them to give the salute to the College," said Campbell. "And it also gives the College a chance to give some credit to the legislators."

Anyone interested in being a part of the celebration may contact Dr. Ron Barton, 411 North Madison, Webb City, Mo. 64870.

Commercials highlight faculty

TV Footage shows College to public during playoffs, World Series

During the last several weeks, households in the KODE-TV viewing area have had Missouri Southern coming right into their living rooms.

Due to a series of commercials highlighting the College and its faculty, more than 500,000 people were exposed to the advertisements.

"The purpose was to make people aware of a particular dimension of Missouri Southern," said College President Julio Leon. "They highlighted our outstanding faculty members and the fact that we are listed in the least 10 expensive public colleges in the country."

According to Gwen Hunt, director of public information, the College worked

with KODE in making the commercials.

"The people of KODE did all of the production work and editing," said Hunt. "We used file footage from the College."

"The ads are designed for the general public and parents of students," she added. "They focus on the quality faculty, and that message is important for parents to know."

Leon and Hunt said the College was fortunate for two reasons: that time during the World Series was available, and that the Series went the full seven games.

"I'm sure viewership was up during the playoffs and World Series," said Hunt. "There is a lot of interest in both."

The total package included two spots during each game. Hunt said "it was not

an inexpensive thing to do."

While the baseball season is over, Southern commercials are not.

"We want to keep our message out there," said Hunt. "We plan to pick and choose throughout the year where we will continue to run the ads. We want spots that will have high viewership."

Hunt also said the College will produce more commercials. She said the existing one will be kept, but two or three more are desired.

"We want a series of ads highlighting the faculty we have here," she said. "We feel we have a prestigious faculty, and that is not always available at a small college in the Midwest."

Veterans/From Page 1

they both made donations. Meacham said it was "touching."

Students who helped establish the memorial, veterans themselves, revealed their reasons for wanting it.

"Sometimes we forget what has made our country great," said Bryant. "We haven't just fought to keep America free, but to give our freedom to everyone."

Thomas recalled his days in battle. His trials in war increased his desire to build a memorial.

"Vietnam caused a lot of family dissension," he said. "We went and did a job. We didn't reject the job, even though we wanted to. Many have nightmares over what occurred."

These veterans refer to an Edwin Markham poem titled *Let There Be No More Battles* to express their feelings.

"...Yes, there is something nobler than all war—to make our Country worth dying for...." The poem also recognizes that

a day will come "...When all shall love and all shall lift as one."

Desiring to build the memorial in an appropriate place, Meacham was pleased when the offer came to use the flagpole triangle. The veterans are only planning to use the center portion of the area, but are confident the rest of the area will be utilized.

"Momentum picked up fast," he said, "once we started the project."

The cost is approximately \$2,600 to the veterans. The memorial will much resemble the Stults Memorial Garden located in the campus oval, but will feature two steps leading to a brick patio with many fragrant flowers surrounding it. The corner bushes will be removed and replaced by flowers.

"The memorial is not limited to veteran visitors," said Thompson. "It is a place for all to visit."

The ground-breaking program will

take place at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11 (Veterans Day), in the flagpole triangle near Hearn Hall. The special guest speaker will be Jim Jackson, a Southern graduate and a local television anchor.

Those participating in the ground-breaking event will be College President Julio Leon; Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs; Matthews, Gockel, Thomas, and Murray.

The Southern ROTC honor guard will give a rifle salute. Pete Havely and Bob Meeks, both of the music department, will play taps. Congressman Gene Taylor (R-Mo.) is expected, and representatives from veterans organizations have been invited.

A program also is scheduled for that evening in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. The slated event will be "Honoring Our Nation's Defendants: Past, Present, Future." Matthews is presenting the program.

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should be typed. A person then enters "lums." The screen will then display the instructions for using the system.

According to Earney, the system will provide an invaluable service, especially to faculty members.

"There are two aspects which will appeal to the faculty," he said. "First, they can sit down and find every book on a selected topic. This will help when it comes to preparing a reading list for their class."

He also said the system could help an instructor with starting and updating a syllabus.

"You can locate everything from your desk in five minutes," Earney said. "It will prepare a complete and very thorough list."

Another feature which will bring the Spiva Library directly into the homes of the community will be a telephone dial-

up system.

According to Earney, a person must have some type of personal computer, a modem of 300-2400 VPS, the necessary communication software, and the sign-on commands. For software, he recommends one of two packages—ProCOM or Data-Talk. The access number is 625-9370.

According to everyone involved with the project, the possibilities for NOTIS are endless. In addition to the online public access catalog, in the near future Southern hopes to implement two more programs: acquisitions and cataloging.

Acquisitions would tell if a book had been ordered, or if it was currently out on order. Cataloging would give information concerning the current status of a document (for example, checked out, on reserve, etc.).

As for now, Southern is only the second state-supported school in Missouri to have

NOTIS functioning. Several others have purchased the system, but have yet to implement it.

According to Kemp, this will make the catalog sources of colleges and universities across the state available to all at Southern.

"If a school has a book that we do not have," he said, "it can be made available to the student wanting it. Through the Missouri exchange program, we can use these other books."

He said the book could be obtained through the mail.

The new system also can be used to help the College fulfill its mission further. According to Leon, there are ideas of having terminals installed in public libraries and in high schools in the area. The mission states Southern will be the intellectual and cultural center of the region.

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Avalon, Missouri Southern's monthly art and literary magazine, is currently accepting artwork, photographs, short stories, and poetry for review. Short stories are currently a priority need of Avalon. The deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 for an issue we hope to publish Nov. 19. Submit at The Chart office, Room 117, Hearn Hall.

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Sandbox

Children from the Missouri Southern Childhood Development Center play in a sand-box located near Taylor Hall. Many students with children benefit from the use of the day-care center. The facility was opened during the 1986-87 school year. The director of the development center is Sharyl Ritschel. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Missionary work brings satisfaction for 2

Bodon, Dahl travel through Southern California area teaching LDS faith

By Anastasia Umland
Staff Writer

Teaching and helping people are important responsibilities involved in being a missionary.

"It provided an opportunity for me to learn about myself and others," said Mike Bodon, a senior from Joplin.

Bodon and Robbie Dahl, both soccer players at Missouri Southern, were missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They were placed in various areas of Southern California. Their duties were to travel throughout the area and talk to people about the teachings of the LDS faith.

"I had to learn how to get along with people as well as how to reach them," said Dahl, a freshman from Provo, Utah.

Bodon's "mission call" was in San Bernardino from March 1983 to August 1984. Working in a Spanish-speaking area, he was responsible for teaching the people in this section all about the Mormon faith.

"Most of the people I talked with were illegal aliens, but they were very receptive and friendly," Bodon said.

Dahl was placed in an English-speaking mission around the San Francisco Bay area from July 1983 to July 1984.

"I had a lot of success. I was able to baptize about 21 or 22 people," said Dahl. Missionaries must sacrifice a great deal in order to fulfill their calling. They have to give up many of the comforts of home and live in low-rent districts. But it is still the satisfaction gained that makes it worthwhile.

"As a member of the Mormon church, you are brought up preparing for this period," said Bodon. "It is what you are supposed to do."

Bodon and Dahl had to make many adjustments to living away from home. Since the average age of missionaries is from 19 to 21, it is usually their first time away from home.

"At first, I really missed my family,"

said Bodon. "But you finally realize that it is your time to leave home."

Because of the area of their missions, Bodon and Dahl sometimes had a difficult time reaching people.

"There was a lot of name calling at times," said Dahl, "but some of the people were genuinely interested."

The best satisfaction received by the missionaries is the reassurance of doing the right thing. They do more than just minister the teachings of their faith.

"We were involved with other aspects such as visitation of church members," said Bodon. "I was even able to start a soccer league with some of the locals."

The experience and education they received were the most valuable.

"I got out of my mission call what I put into it," said Dahl. "I felt compelled to do this; it just felt right."

"By helping others, I helped myself," said Bodon. "It made me more humble. I can appreciate people more."

Committee membership is topic of Senate debate

Wrapping up its three-meeting-long discussion of the committee on committees' report, the Faculty Senate voted Monday to approve the document with amendments it had made.

The committee on committees' report deals with recommended changes in the Faculty Handbook.

After deliberation, it was decided the section of the report regarding representation on the Senate academic policies committee would be taken out of the report.

"A concern is: are the schools satisfied with the number of representatives they have on academic policies?" said Dr. Larry Martin, department head of mathematics and faculty senator.

"I believe the issue was raised by the communications department," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs.

Belk said the communications department requested its own representative on the academic policies committee when it received its own seat on the Senate. Previously, the communications and English departments jointly had one representative on the Senate and one representative on the academic policies

committee.

He said he was concerned if the number of representatives on the committee grew "so great" it would not be able to function well as a committee.

All of the changes the Senate had recommended for the committee on committees' report were reviewed. The amended report was approved and is now to be sent back to the committee on committees for further study.

Don Baack, assistant professor of business and faculty senator, reported that the athletic committee had met, discussing mainly the process of Southern joining the NCAA and the MIAA.

Dr. Joel Brattin, assistant professor of English and faculty senator, reported that the library committee had met. Brattin said Charles Kemp, head librarian, gave a demonstration to the committee on how to use the new on-line library systems.

It was announced the faculty welfare committee would be meeting regularly every other Tuesday afternoon.

The Faculty Senate is to meet with members of the North Central Association accreditation team at 3 p.m. Monday on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

Club receives \$600 for trip

Allocating funds for the International Club was the major subject of discussion in yesterday's Student Senate meeting.

The club asked the Senate for \$800 to take a trip to St. Louis Nov. 19-20. The Senate finance committee recommended that \$600 be allocated to the club.

Mark Brand, a member of the International Club and student senator, said the trip was planned to give club members a better idea of the varied cultures in the United States than they might get in Joplin. He said there was an increasing number of people on campus of different nationalities.

Said Brand, "A growing segment of our student body is from outside the United States."

Brand said that if all 15 club members expected to go did not go on the trip, the amount of money not used would be returned to the Senate.

Debate both for and against granting the funds concerned the value of the trip to the student body as a whole and the value of the trip to the International Club. In addition, some senators felt the amount of money requested was unreasonable. A majority of the Senate members, however, felt there was value in the trip to both the club members and the student body.

"I think they should see something of the United States other than Joplin," said Mike Daugherty, Senate treasurer.

Junior Senator Rachael Couch said the

\$800 could be broken down to "only" \$40 per person and said she felt it was not unreasonable.

Although there was discussion concerning the allocation of the funds, it was decided by a 22-9 vote that the amount of \$600 would be given. This amount did not include the \$200 the club requested to cover food expenses.

Also discussed at the meeting was the proposed constitution of the Philosophy Club. The judicial committee said it saw no flaws in the charter and recommended its acceptance. With the change of one typographical error making "Impeachment" read "Impeachment," the recommendation was accepted by the Senate members.

Various changes in the Senate constitution and the Senate by-laws were made as suggested by a committee headed by Robert Stokes, Senate secretary/parliamentarian. Included were changes updating and clarifying sections of both documents.

New business introduced was the request for \$172 from the Kappa Omicron Rho chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a national criminal justice fraternity, for the purpose of traveling to Central Missouri State University. The group is wanting to meet with another chapter (CMSU's) with national affiliation to gain knowledge and make Missouri Southern's chapter a better criminal justice organization.

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The public forum

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987

NOTIS improves College's library

By installing an on-line public access catalog in the Spiva Library, the automation of the library is now state-of-the-art.

The implementation of NOTIS will save students, as well as faculty members, valuable time when it comes to looking up documents and doing research.

The system will also provide a valuable service to the community by bringing the card catalog of the Spiva Library right into the homes of those with the proper equipment. Combine this with possible terminals in the high schools and public libraries and one can see why the service will be so beneficial.

The College, the library personnel, and the computer center should all be commended for their hard work in making this system available to all of us.

Our explanation

Contrary to the many rumors floating around campus this week, *The Chart* is not boycotting the athletic programs. Our sports page was cancelled last week for two reasons: poor planning and staff members not meeting deadlines.

We apologize for this omission. But we're simply enforcing a new deadline policy established a few weeks ago. Staff members missing deadlines were delaying the newspaper's completion until 2 or 3 a.m. on Thursday mornings. We adopted a rule that warned of page cancellations if deadlines were missed. And that's what happened last week.

We've had to cancel the campus, arts, and city news pages at various times during previous semesters. No one ever seemed to notice. We've had a sports page every week.

Simply put, we cannot operate by a double standard. If a policy holds true for one page, it will hold true for every page, including the sports page.

While our timing for last week's omission was poor, we do want to stress that it was in no way linked to the negative feedback we received from Rob Smith's Oct. 15 sports column.

A column, as well as a review, is strictly the opinion of the individual writer—not the entire staff. Rob's column was contradictory to a previous sports column, but each writer is entitled to his opinion. We, as a staff, do not have to endorse either one.

However, we did learn one thing from this episode. People are reading *The Chart*, and they are taking an interest in our coverage and content.

Letters to the Editor:

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.



I have my sanity, but do you have yours?

By Mark Mulik
Managing Editor

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Looking always to keep my sanity, I've found myself slipping over the brink, ready to throw in the towel, ready to fork over those last amounts of functional brain matter to drop into fits of uncontrollable emotion; but I'm sane—I know I am—what I want to know is if the readers of this column are sane and if they will be able to retain their states of sanity as they scramble through the text of my random thoughts; it's an interesting idea—to test the sanity of my audience; it's not likely that I will be able to drive anyone insane, but let's see what happens; let me discuss things which I have found really annoy people: it seems that it is easiest to annoy people when they are under some sort of stress—for instance, while someone is taking a test (while at the same time I may be taking the same test or may be waiting around after having taken the test), I tap my feet, pop my knuckles, bite my fingernails, fidget in my chair (constant movement will drive the person sitting



next to me berserk), smack my chewing gum and blow bubbles with it, shuffle papers around on my desk, drop my pencil on the floor and pick it back up a number of times, hum some tune I heard on the radio earlier that morning over and over and get it wrong every time (sometimes, I try humming on-key then off-key—that drives the music majors nuts (my brother is a music major)), whistling, clearing my throat, or tilting my head back and counting out loud the number of ceiling tiles there are in the ceiling—these are many things which I am, in no way, suggesting anyone try (most people already know how to do these idiotic things) but am stating ways in which I could attempt to drive people "up the wall," now, I didn't say I like to drive people mad, luny, schizo, psycho, nutso, wacko, or completely bonkers—not all of the time, at least; what I'm trying to say is that the world is filled with possibilities: I want to explore those possibilities; I want to discover all of the ways to annoy people (surely you're not questioning my sanity now), just for future reference, not that I would be attempting to do any such a thing now or intend to do any such a thing in the near future (I'm just keeping it all in mind); the twisted mind might be considered to be a dangerous thing—

but Edgar Allan Poe, Stephen King, and those other imaginative writers have brought to the reader a sense of the twisted mind—I guess what I'm trying to interject now is that a little exploration of the twisted is within the realm of sanity; now, don't go grabbin' the drugs and shooting up or painting "666" on your forehead with the blood of a freshly-killed lamb or anything like that—that's just too heavy; it's time to start talking about something else—classwork has really been bogging me down recently (maybe that's what's been causing all this weirdness to pop out of me), and I'm beginning to realize (like I normally do a couple weeks after mid-term) that I need to study my textbooks; it's easy to sit back and just do *Chart* work and forget all about my classes—I just can't do that anymore; maybe it's that trip I took to St. Louis last week that's been eating at me; I was at this convention with these other people doing about the same thing I've been doing all semester: it was a convention for student journalists from all around the nation, here it was that I realized I'm not the only one who's on the brink—no, not on the brink of insanity—on the brink of going hardcore into newspaper work—yes, that has to be it; it's this newspaper work that's been driving me nuts—I can see my full conscious returning now as I still test your sanity; I bet you'd like me to end this sentence; are you ready?

Rocks should be tested for intelligence, too

By Dr. Roger Paige
Professor of Psychology

IN PERSPECTIVE

TEST SELECTION

Everyone knows that some things are very stupid. Take rocks, for example. Rocks do not generally perform well on standardized IQ test. Their deficiencies in adaptive behavior, on the other hand, are relatively good, i.e., they do not easily crack in stressful situations, and they usually cope with geographical mobility without falling apart. But, we all know intuitively that they are stupid. A review of the literature, however, indicates that the actual assessment of their level of stupidity has not been addressed. In fact, the issue appears to have been completely ignored. This report will hopefully change this woeful lack in the research literature, and provide some new directions for future research.



There's a definite problem in selecting one of the Wechsler Scales to measure the IQ of rocks because the age of the subject determines which of the three tests to use. Should a 60,000,000-year-old rock be considered preschool and primary? Or is it an adult? This distinction, while having little bearing on adaptability, is essential to accuracy in measuring IQ, if the Wechslers are used. One recommendation would be to consider all rocks adults, and use the WAIS-R. Some WAIS-R subtests are strongly biased in favor of rocks and other stupid things. For example, a typical pattern of rock responses on Vocabulary and Digit Symbol would produce a Scaled Score of 1 (Mean = 10 and S.D. = 3, a score often obtained by low-functioning humans. On the other hand, on some subtest such as Similarities and Picture Arrangement, a rock could never achieve a Scaled Score of 2 or more, indicating anti-rock test construction bias. The IQ range for rocks tested with the

WAIS-R is 45 to 51, which is in the Moderate to Mild IQ range of Mental Retardation. However, when adaptability is taken into consideration, the diagnosis changes. Most rocks do outstandingly well in measures of adaptability, especially when the DSM-III criteria are employed. Rocks rarely exhibit impairments in social or occupational functioning, and make remarkably consistent, although some what unimaginative, use of leisure time. (They do tend to lay around a great deal of the time, but at least they rarely create conflicts for others by doing so). So, when adaptability is considered along with IQ, the intelligence diagnosis is enhanced. I have never tested a rock whose intelligence was below the "normal" range. Selection of the Stanford-Binet for assessment of rock intelligence is always inappropriate, for two reasons. One reason, established above, is that it's wise to consider all rocks as adults, and the Stanford-Binet is for ages 18 and younger. The other reason, often ignored by intelligence examiners, is that the Stanford-Binet is more a

Please turn to
Rocks, page 6

Congratulations to the football team

Yesterday I looked and looked but could not find one of my favorite sections of *The Chart*—the Sports Page. I enjoy keeping up with the teams and the games I am unable to attend, also the features on individual players. Most of the time I enjoy the page's editor's column, although last week I did not.

Last Saturday, October 24, the MSSC football team traveled to Topeka, Kansas, to play a nationally ranked team. The Lions upset the Ichabods 32-14. In my book, that's a newsworthy feat!

I listened to the game called by Don Gross on KFSB while watching the World Series on television. I'm afraid I was surprised when I tuned in to find the Lions and the Ichabods tied at 7. And then... the Lions closed the half ahead... could this be? During the second half I listened on the edge of my sofa, needlework laid aside—just couldn't concentrate on it with such a game occurring—as the Lions scored more and held the Ichabods. The fourth quarter ended, and the Lions had WON! (That's more than the Cardinals did on the tube.)

What happened to the Lions? What happened to the Ichabods? I think the Ichabods looked at the record of the Lions and didn't look at all the stats. They failed to see that the record didn't show the games fought in the trenches and lost by only one or two points and inches. They simply didn't get "up" to play a team with more L's than W's in its record. The Lions decided they weren't going to play sacrificial lamb to the mighty home team, and they were fired up.

TO THE EDITOR

Winning is always sweet, winning at home is sweeter, but to beat a nationally-ranked team in front of its home crowd—that has got to be the sweetest victory of all! CONGRATULATIONS, COACH GIESSELMANN, MSSC LIONS, COACHES AND TRAINING STAFF—YOU ARE THE GREATEST!!!

We'll be at the home game, Saturday, November 7 at 1:30 p.m. If you don't go out and support the Lions, you are missing some good football games. The Lions play hard and play clean. The setting in the stadium couldn't be prettier with all the fall color surrounding the area. The concession stand has a good assortment of whatever you're after for snacks (I didn't miss the coffee that one time), and the MSSC Lion Pride Band can be counted on for a most enjoyable half-time performance. So what if the leaves don't get raked—they'll wait, come on out to the stadium!

I'd like to encourage everyone to pick out your favorite Lions or Lady Lions team and get behind them. Go to the games and cheer for them. Everyone loves a winner, but even when the stats aren't in our favor, keep supporting your team!

Miriam Morgan
Secretary - Hearnes Hall 200



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1987

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,

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The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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In the spotlight

Page 5

The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987

Dean of technology is a 32-year veteran at College

By Brenda Kilby
Staff Writer

After more than 32 years on the job, there are many things a man would like to do, according to James Maupin, dean of the school of technology at Missouri Southern.

"The time is approaching when I will be considering retirement," he said. "I would like to take some time off and go hunting and fishing."

"But I haven't set a time or date yet," he said. "It's a mistake to retire unless you have something to gainfully occupy your time."

Maupin joined the faculty at Joplin Junior College in 1955. He has many memories of the institution.

"The wood floors creaked," he said. "The walls continued to settle, and plaster would fall off the wall on us when we were lecturing to the class."

He said the average age of the student body, when he taught biology at JJC, was somewhat younger than it is today at Southern.

"The programs that were offered at that time were primarily designed to enable students to transfer to some four-year institution after a year or two years," Maupin said.

"We had two or three curricula that were occupationally oriented," he said. "Part of the classes were offered by Franklin Technical School, which was part of the Joplin school system."

"Of course, the college was part of the Joplin school system then," said Maupin.

"Full-time faculty, at that time, numbered 23," he said. "The physical facilities were extremely limited, and quite antiquated."

"The building that we were occupying has since been long torn down, but it was refurbished and strengthened two or three times to enable us to continue our occupation of it."

According to Maupin, biology classes at JJC were limited to four courses.

"The fall course was general zoology, which was really a double section, with the students meeting together for lab and lecture," he said.

The other biology class, Maupin said, was a human anatomy and physiology course limited entirely to student nurses enrolled in a diploma program at St. John's Hospital.

"This class was taught on a slightly different theme than the spring course," he said. "In the spring, the college students took a double section of general botany plus human anatomy."

Ironically, this was a more difficult course than the class designed for nurses, Maupin said.

"College students were expected to go into more depth than nurses," he said. "We have seen an evolutionary change in

nursing education in the last 30 years. The registered nurse now has a more in-depth theoretical educational background, and may not have as much actual practice as they used to have."

Maupin also said the diploma programs in nursing were more of an apprentice program than an academic program in 1955.

"My wife is a graduate of a diploma program in nursing, and she has successfully practiced nursing for about 40 years," he said. "Some extremely good nurses were produced from the program."

Maupin feels, however, that the modern methods of nurses' training are more realistic, giving nurses a broader education.

"The role of the registered nurse has changed," he said. "How many bed pans does a nurse have to empty before she knows how?"

Maupin's interest in biology resulted from his childhood experiences on a farm 50 miles west of St. Louis, in Washington, Mo.

"It was a small town with about 6,000 residents, located on the south bank of the Missouri River," he said.

"On the farm, I was involved with agronomy as well as livestock raising. I always had an interest in that type of life."

In 1940, Maupin graduated from high school and enrolled at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

"At that time I was thinking somewhat seriously of medicine," he said.

World War II, however, changed the direction his life would take.

"Money was not particularly plentiful in 1940," Maupin said. "There was more stress then, on a world-wide basis, than there is now."

"The headquarters company for the 35th Division of the National Guard Armory was on the campus at that time," he said. "They had their weekly drills on Tuesday evening, and it was a fairly easy way to make a dollar to attend a two-hour drill."

"I went in summer camp with them in August, and while there, the unit received its mobilization orders to go into federal service," he said.

"We were on active duty effective Dec. 23, 1940."

Maupin said he had no regrets about being called away from college to serve his country for a year.

"I was looking forward to it," he said. "We were stationed at Camp Robinson in Arkansas, just a few miles from Little Rock. That summer we participated in a massive training exercise in St. Louis, and the decision was made to lengthen our year of service to 18 months."

"I will never forget what happened on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941," Maupin said.

"I was a non-commissioned officer, and that weekend I was in charge of quarters



James Maupin

for the company. That afternoon we got the first radio reports that the Japanese were bombing Pearl Harbor."

The night of Dec. 14, Maupin said, he and his unit boarded troop trains, heading for the West Coast.

During the war, he attended officer's training. He served in the North African Campaign, the Sicilian Campaign, and the invasion of Normandy.

He was seriously wounded at Omaha Beach on June 13, 1943.

"After the war, I was sort of at loose ends," he said. "I went to work at a life insurance company, did some thinking, and decided to go back to college on the G.I. bill."

"Teaching was not an unknown field to me, since a company officer does a great deal of teaching," Maupin said. "My mother and father were both teachers, as well as my uncle."

He received his bachelor's degree from Central Missouri State, then transferred

to Pittsburg State University, where he completed his master's degree in biology.

Before coming to JJC in 1955, Maupin taught high school in Wellington, Kan. In 1967, he was named assistant dean of technology at Southern, and soon after that became dean.

"It has now been six or eight years since I've taught a course," he said. "I miss the classroom."

"As a teacher, I was fair to students, but I maintained high standards."

"The curve has gone to hell in recent years," Maupin said. "The curve is inverted, with a preponderance of people at extreme ends of the distribution and relatively few in the middle."

"There aren't very many 'C' students anymore," he added. "Human nature being what it is, some of the students who would be in the high 'C' group extend the extra effort to slide into a 'B.' Those in the lower end not willing to extend that extra effort drop down into a 'D.'"

Maupin said one has to be careful when counseling students.

"You could preach to them, and they would say it was some old fogey talking to them," he said. "Many of them don't recognize the opportunities here, or how long the record they make here will persist."

Maupin stresses the importance of students participating in College activities.

"I know it's hard," he said. "We are a commuter school, and someone who travels 50 or 60 miles may not have the willingness to turn around at night and come back for an activity."

He also places emphasis on students knowing their instructors.

"I've known the professors who, over the last few years, have been selected as outstanding teachers, and part of them have been from the school of technology," he said.

"I know these people, and that they do take time to visit with students," Maupin said. "And I see former students come by the campus to visit with these same people."

Maupin and his wife, Colene, have three children.

"Two daughters and a son, all graduates of Missouri Southern," he said. "My son is in a management position with an international construction company."

"My oldest daughter is in business securities, and my youngest is a junior high math teacher."

Maupin is convinced that mathematics is an essential knowledge to master for everyone, not just college students.

"I'm appalled to go into a fast-food place and the cashier can't calculate the change," he said. "They don't have numbers on the cash registers anymore, they have pictures."

Maupin believes the close-knit atmosphere that prevailed at JJC has carried over into the philosophy of Southern.

"The cohesiveness here is much greater than that found in some institutions," he said. "Of course, we did more things together as a group at the junior college, and I knew all the students at that time."

Maupin credits the success of Southern to the residents of the area and their continued support over the years.

"Missouri Southern has continually had the backing of the people of its region," he said. "This is unusual, statewide."

Maupin feels good about the input he has had in Southern's development.

"I can't help feeling that I had a minor part in the development of this institution."

"Certainly, I have had a deep involvement in the early planning, and I feel that I've had some role in the development of a number of the academic curricula here, not only in the school of technology, but elsewhere," he said.

"That is what I'm most proud of."

Co-workers pay tribute to Maupin

By Brenda Kilby
Staff Writer

Putting one over on James Maupin was an enjoyable project for Dr. Betty Ipock, director of nursing.

Ipock, in cahoots with Dr. Jim Jackson, professor of biology; Robert Nickolaisen, assistant dean of the school of technology; and Don Seneker, director of the police academy, was busy during the month of October planning a surprise party for Maupin, dean of the school of technology. The party was held Tuesday night. (See related story, page 1.)

"The cover was, Dr. [College President Julio] Leon told Dean Maupin that he must be present at a dinner for the outgoing Board of Regents president," Ipock said.

The event was scheduled to coincide with Maupin's 65th birthday, said Ipock, and only a direct order by the College president, she said, would insure his being there on such an important personal occasion.

"It has been a lot of fun putting this all together," Ipock said. "I have learned quite a few things about Dean Maupin that otherwise I would never have known."

"For example, I didn't know that he was mayor of Shoal Creek Village," she said.

According to his colleagues, Maupin has helped Missouri Southern become the school it is today. He is partly responsible for the fact that the school even exists.

"The College has been his life," said Dr. David Bingman, associate professor of biology. "He has left a very positive and indelible imprint on the College."

Bingman first met Maupin in the fall



James Maupin instructs students in the proper use of the microscope in a biology class at Joplin Junior College.

of 1963, when he joined Joplin Junior College as a biology instructor.

"We were the biology department," Bingman said. "I'll always be grateful for the assistance he gave me."

"It was my first teaching assignment, and he helped me any way he could."

Bingman said Maupin was an excellent teacher.

"He was very precise," he said. "To hear him lecture, there was no chaff. He was specific and gave a very practical delivery."

Bingman will never forget one lecture of Maupin's he overheard.

"He was introducing the microscope to new students," he said. "His exact words were 'When cleaning the microscope, you use nothing but lens paper, because it is completely free of abrasive material. To use any other type of paper might scratch the lens of the microscope, and when the scratch is magnified, it may appear as a fresh-plowed furrow across a well-manicured lawn.'"

Bingman said not only had Maupin's

lecture stayed with him through the years, he himself has used it often.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, first met Maupin in the latter part of the 1950s.

"I was working in the public schools here in Joplin, and he was working at the junior college," he said. "Both of us, during the early 1960s, were heavily involved in the Joplin Teachers' Association, and we got to know each other well."

Belk said when he joined the College in 1966, it was being organized into a four-year institution.

"Dean Maupin was a teacher of biology, and then he was asked to serve as the dean of the school of technology," he said. "This required a considerable amount of study and effort on his part, to lead such a group," said Belk.

According to Belk, Maupin has become an expert, over the years, in the areas the technical school covers.

"Certainly, for the past 20 years, he has been their champion," Belk said. "Through his leadership, an extremely

strong technical school has been produced."

In addition to his contributions to the College, those who have known him cite his personal contributions to their careers.

"He took time to help me," Bingman said. "He showed me where to collect materials for the lab, and taught me a great deal from his own life experiences."

Bingman also said Maupin was extremely honest with people.

"You don't have to guess what he's thinking," Bingman said. "You know exactly where he's coming from."

Maupin, according to Belk, has strengthened the technical school by being persistent in requiring high standards.

"One of the things I truly value is his insistence that the technical school not become a stepchild," Belk said. "He has insisted on a strong general education program, and that the technical students attend courses exactly like those attended by other students across campus."

Belk said it would be easy, for example, to set up a separate class in composition

for all nursing students, in order to facilitate scheduling difficulties.

"But he has insisted that it not be done, that the nurses are a part of the regular campus," Belk said.

Maupin's colleagues credit the man for having a great deal of authority with people who count.

"His opinion is highly respected by the legislators in this area," Bingman said. "He probably has as much clout as anyone else on campus."

Ipock said although her working relationship with Maupin has not been smooth at times, she admires him for his accomplishments.

"It has been said that Jim Maupin can walk down the halls of the Capitol building in Jefferson City and call everyone he meets by name, inquiring about their families," Ipock said.

"He has his ducks in a row," Bingman said. "He doesn't make any false moves, but looks adversity straight in the eye."

"He's the kind I want on my side," Bingman said.

Around campus

Page 6

The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987



Jeff Morrissey and Crissy Hamsher, two Missouri Southern students, were at the mercy of Jim Wand while in a hypnotic trance. The hypnotist was sponsored by CAB and performed to a large number of curious and enthusiastic students on Monday in the Lions' Den. This performance was part of CAB's coffeehouse series. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Hypnotized

Organization would bridge gap between students, professionals

Hope to strengthen the communications department, students and faculty are attempting to bring a national broadcasting organization to Missouri Southern.

Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), a broadcasting honor fraternity, was formed in 1943. According to Dr. Carolyn Yocum, assistant professor of communications, it is an organization of "cream-of-the-crop" professional and student broadcasters.

The purposes of AERho include fostering a working relationship between media professionals and the students, providing additional knowledge and information to the students in AERho in order to better prepare them to enter the broadcasting industry, and to encourage interaction between chapters around the country via monthly newsletters, regional conferences, and annual national AERho conventions.

It is the only national organization in existence which has as its primary purpose being to bridge the gap between the academic and professional worlds of broadcasting.

Southern only needs six people to form an active chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho. However, high qualifications for those six students are needed.

"They (the national officers) will need samples of the students' work and their GPA," said Yocum. "It will all basically rest on the students."

Yocum said that Richard Massa, head of the communications department, has been trying to organize this type of national honor fraternity on campus for the last seven years but has been unable to do so until this year.

"We are going to be getting more information about the organization from a meeting we are to attend at Creighton

University on Nov. 6 and 7," she said.

After a constitution committee meeting, Doug Musick, Kent Huff, and Pam Corwin were named president, vice president, and secretary, respectively.

The fraternity is getting assistance from Dr. John Smead, a broadcasting instructor at Central Missouri State University. Smead is planning to attend the Nov. 19 meeting of Southern's group.

Upon activation, members of AERho will engage themselves in many activities that the national chapter recommends as an aid to learning about broadcasting through "hands-on" experience. Suggested activities include fund-raising projects, a guest speaker series, internships, job search assistance, and regular chapter meetings.

The members hope to have their chapter chartered by the end of this year.

Pre-registration, enrollment to begin

Registrar's office announces changes in pre-registration procedure

With a change in the format of its enrollment permits, the registrar's office will begin registering and enrolling students Nov. 16.

This year the registrar's office will begin using a new "Permit to Enroll" that is more lengthy than the one previously used. The card will contain the student's current address and the address of the student's next-of-kin. This information was included on the permit to ensure that the College has the information correct in its files.

Also, the card will include a summary of a student's credit hours, a listing of all courses the student has taken at Missouri Southern and any courses taken at other schools, with his or her grades and classes in progress.

Finally, the student's ACT scores will be printed on the permit to help his or her advisers select the appropriate composi-

tion, mathematics, and reading courses.

There has also been a change in the College's computer center. Before enrollment, the computer will now check a student's previous enrollment to see if prerequisites have been met.

The new permits will be available beginning Nov. 16 to seniors (90 or more hours), Nov. 18 to juniors (60 to 89 hours), Nov. 20 to sophomores (30 to 59 hours), and Nov. 30 to freshmen (0 to 29 hours). All new and former students not currently enrolled at Southern may obtain their permit beginning Dec. 3 in the admissions office, Room 109, Hearnes Hall.

To pre-enroll, students must make an appointment with their adviser, then on the day of their appointment go to the registrar's office and obtain their permit. After getting the permit, students should see their adviser for assistance in planning their schedule, then they should take

the permit to a computer terminal linked to the mainframe and have the schedule entered into the system.

Through the period of enrollment, computer terminals are to be located in Rooms 114 and 316, Hearnes Hall; Rooms 223 and 303, Matthews Hall; Room 210, Taylor Hall; Room 113, the police academy; and Room 211, the Billingsly Student Center.

Students may begin paying their class fees at the business office, Room 210, Hearnes Hall, the day they complete their pre-enrollment. Payments will accepted through Jan. 5.

All students who do not pre-enroll by Jan. 5 will be released for regular registration, which will begin Jan. 7.

Spring semester schedule booklets are now available in the registrar's office, Room 100, Hearnes Hall.

□ Rocks/From Page 4

measure of verbal skills. This latter reason indicates an even stronger anti-rock test construction bias with the Stanford-Binet will always be in the retarded range simply because of their extremely limited verbal skills; about the only time a rock verbalizes is when it is under extreme pressure, and even then, their verbalizations are of a primitive sort (more like a cracking noise than actual words). Even the remarkable adaptability displayed by most rocks cannot make up for biased IQ

results obtained with the Stanford-Binet.

CONCLUSIONS

We take for granted that rocks are stupid. We have seen, however, that their levels of intelligence have not been adequately examined. Selection of IQ measures is a problem, but selection of the Wechsler, particularly the WAIS-R is favored and should resolve the problem. Hopefully these views established here will rock the testing world and give rocks a less rocky intelligence evaluation

experience.

■1. Geologists point out that small rocks and large rocks may lie at the same age, and since we're considering millions of years here, they probably are all adults.

■2. The new revision of the Stanford-Binet has not yet been examined for anti-rock bias of this sort and may prove to be more fair in rock assessment than the presently-examined edition.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 17

8 to 9:40 a.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 8 a.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily

10 to 11:40 a.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 10 a.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily

Noon to 1:40 p.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at noon on MWF, four times per week, or daily

2 to 3:40 p.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

4 to 5:40 p.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 4 p.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily

Friday, December 18

8 to 9:40 a.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 9 a.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily

10 to 11:40 a.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

noon to 1:40 p.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

2 to 3:40 p.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 2 p.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily

4 to 5:40 p.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

Monday, December 21

8 to 9:40 a.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 9 or 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

10 to 11:40 a.m. All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 11 a.m. MWF, 4 times per week, or daily

Noon to 1:40 p.m. All 2, 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 1 p.m. MWF, 4 times per week, or daily


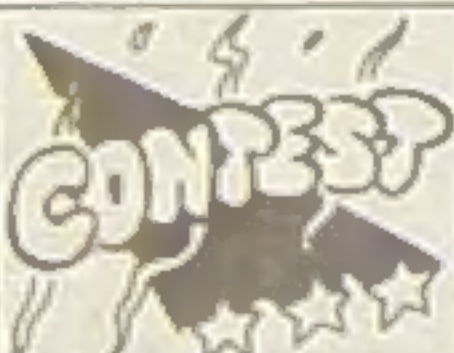


2 to 3:40 p.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet regularly at 3 p.m. on MWF, four times per week, or daily

Tuesday, December 22

8 to 9:40 p.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

10 to 11:40 a.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes which meet regularly at noon on Tuesday and Thursday

Upcoming Events

Today		LDSSA meeting noon BSC 311	Young Democrats meeting noon BSC 306	Koinonia Lunch 11 a.m. in the Basement of 'B'
Tomorrow			MSSC History Contest applications available in MA-115	
Weekend	Soccer NAIA District 16 Tournament away		Football vs Missouri Western 1:30 p.m. home	Library Hours Changed on Sundays it will be open 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday	Honors Colloquium 2 p.m. BSC 311	Sigma Nu meeting 5:15 p.m. BSC 311		CAB Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre
Tuesday	Philosophy Club meeting 12:15 p.m. Hearnes 322B	Interviews U.S. Army for specialized training programs Call Ext. 343 for an appt.		Charlotte's Web
Wednesday	Interviews K-Mart for Manager trainee Call Ext. 343 for an appointment	Veterans Memorial Garden groundbreaking 1 p.m. at the flagpole	International Club meeting 2 p.m. BSC 306	Student Senate meeting 5:30 p.m. BSC 310

Arts tempo

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987

Program will honor Constitution

Writer and publisher is planning to attend College's presentation

By Tammy Baker
Arts Editor

Combining education and entertainment as a learning experience is the goal for *They Made a Constitution*.

It will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Missouri Southern's Taylor Auditorium. *They Made a Constitution* is a musical program honoring the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. It has been distributed nationwide as a part of community celebrations.

The program was written and published by Dr. Gordon Myers, a retired music instructor from Trenton (N.J.) State College. Myers is planning to attend the College's presentation.

According to Dr. Allen Merriam, associate professor of communications at Missouri Southern, Myers is "considered a nationally-known expert on 18th century music."

"During the summers of 1969-70 I was awarded two Rockefeller Foundation grants to research vocal music composed and published in America before 1800," said Myers. "The historic, musical play was titled *Yankee Doodle Fought Here* and was performed for children in New Jersey for celebrations of the bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence."

"*Yankee Doodle Fought Here* was brought to the attention of Ronald Mann, who is in charge of the commission for the bicentennial of the Constitution, and he commissioned me to write and publish a work which could be distributed throughout the United States for the Constitutional celebration," he said.

According to Myers, the piece took him three months (June, July, and August of 1986) to complete. It was finally published

in August 1987.

"I'm excited about the program," said Merriam. "It's a great way to honor the U.S. Constitution as well as the 50th anniversary of Southern."

"I think the two celebrations fit together nicely and make for a great celebration."

According to Myers, the program combines education and entertainment in the hope of a greater understanding and increased knowledge of the Constitution.

"I have a dream—take this program and have it taped onto cassettes and distributed in libraries throughout the country," Myers said. "I believe that children will learn more with a living voice to explain the Constitution, and I think that these children will get more out of the Constitution from a cassette than from a book."

The Missouri Southern program involves 31 speaking parts being performed by various individuals from the area.

The cast includes: Kay Albright, assistant to the president at Cottey College, as the narrator; Dr. Judith Hansen, dean of instruction at Crowder College, as Abigail Adams; LaRue Lemons, mayor of Lockwood, as an anonymous voice; Gary Tonjes, president of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, as John Hancock; Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences at Southern, as Benjamin Franklin.

David Tension, mayor of Mount Vernon, as Lemuel Cook; Dr. Harold Bodon, professor of French and German at Southern, as A. Levasseur; Bob Corcoran, mayor of Anderson, as James Thatcher; Dr. T.O. Spicer, director of missions at the Spring River Baptist Association in Joplin, as Benjamin Rush; Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre at Southern, as

George Washington.

Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology at Southern, as Noah Webster; Rob Robson, Jr., a 1957 graduate of Joplin Junior College, as John Jay; Harry Rogers, mayor of Carthage, as Alexander Hamilton; Dr. Robert Brown, dean of the school of business administration at Southern, as Edmund Randolph; Rev. William Watson, senior minister of the First Community Church in Joplin, as Charles Pinckney.

Robert Higgins, member of the Board of Regents at Southern, as John Rutledge; Bernard Paulin, mayor of Nevada, as Colonel Mason; Dr. Paul Teverow, assistant professor of history at Southern, as William Patterson; William Putnam, Jr., member of the Board of Regents at Southern, as John Lansing; Michael Garrett, attorney in Monett, as James Wilson.

Dr. Kenneth Idleman, president of Ozark Christian College, as James Madison; Richard Barker, publisher of *The Joplin Globe*, as Jonathan Dayton; James Brown, instructor of English at Southern, as Roger Sherman; Gary Morrison, minister of the Church of Christ in Joplin, as Gen. Charles Coterworth Pinckney; Dr. Ann Marlowe, professor of English at Southern, as an anonymous voice.

Dr. Ronald Cansler, senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Joplin, as Luther Martin; Dr. Jim Layman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Joplin, as Oliver Ellsworth; State Rep. Roy Cagle (R-Joplin) as Henry Clay; State Rep. Mark Elliott (R-Webb City) as William Gladstone; State Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin) as Albert J. Beveridge; and Bob Capps, Jasper County commissioner, as Abraham Lincoln.



Works Nora Ebsch, senior studio art major, sits in the lobby of the Spiva Art Center working on a project for her painting class.

Carver names director

After having assignments in a variety of locations across the United States, John Neal will come to southwest Missouri to serve as the new superintendent of the George Washington Carver National Monument.

Neal, who was superintendent of the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park in Vincennes, Ind., will come to the Diamond, Mo., park after serving in Vincennes for nearly four years.

Don Castleberry, Midwest regional director for the National Park Service, announced the appointment.

"John has done a great job at George Rogers Clark and he has worked particularly well with the surrounding com-

munity," said Castleberry. "I'm sure he will be able to build upon or good relationships with the neighbors at Carver."

Neal, who will begin his duties as superintendent Nov. 8, said he enjoyed his years in Vincennes, but was looking forward to assuming his responsibilities at Carver.

Neal, a native of Silver City, N.M., graduated from Western New Mexico University in 1971. He has served for the National Park Service at Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument, Gila National Forest, Mount Rainier National Park, Everglades National Park, and Prince William Forest Park.

Whitney Houston excites both young and old during concert

By Sarah Sexton
Staff Writer

Rating: ★★★★★
(out of ★★★★★)

When Whitney Houston performed before a sell-out crowd last Thursday in Kansas City's Kemper Arena, young and old alike danced in the aisles with excitement.

During Houston's opening act, I had reservations about the concert and the audience. I went expecting Kenny G to be the opening act, but soon discovered that Jonathon Butler had replaced Kenny. Needless to say, I was very disappointed.

Actually, the concert was originally set for Sept. 15, but due to influenza, Houston rescheduled, which more than likely interfered with Kenny G's other concert appearances.

Concert Review

The crowd, up until the point that Houston's band danced its way onto the stage, was few and far between, and so was the enthusiasm.

But the moment the band and the back-up vocalist stepped out of the dressing room door, the crowd went wild. People were screaming, "We love you, Whitney!" and Whitney was not even on the stage yet.

While the back-up group sang a medley of Houston's songs, Whitney tried to no avail to sneak out of the dressing room, wearing a green sequin top with a bright yellow mini skirt, onto her circular stage that stood out away from her band members.

As Houston stepped on the platform which would wind up being the center of a remarkable light show, her fans, who had patiently sat through a rather dull opening act, welcomed the star of the concert with phrases of approval.

Houston wasted no time. She immediately started singing "Love Will Save the Day."

After the first song was over, Whitney asked everyone in the audience, "Can you do me a simple favor?" The crowd replied with screams of "Yes, Whitney!" Houston continued, "Are you sure?" Needless to say, the crowd responded with more screams of yes. After the noise subsided a bit, Whitney softly asked, "Can You Give Good Love?" The crowd went crazy.

With her band continuously playing background music, Whitney gracefully walked off the stage to get a drink. This allowed me to notice the turquoise star suspended above the stage which held the lights for her light show.

Whitney soon pulled my attention back toward her as she paraded across the stage halfway saying and halfway singing the phrase, "Someone for Me."

She repeated this about five times before a man in the front row stood, walked toward the stage, and exclaimed, "I'm here for you, Whitney!" Whitney wanted to know how old he was, and he said, "21." "That's too young for me," Houston said. "Just kidding!"

Just when everyone thought she was going to start her song, another man from the front row came up and said, "I'm not too young for you." And then he broke out in dance. It was not a short dance, either. It lasted close to three or four minutes. If the lighting crew had not spotlighted him, he might not have continued as long as he did. But it was obvious that Whitney did not know how to react to the episode.

Gospel music was how Houston got started. "I love it," she said. "My Mom taught me this song, and I want to teach it to my children."

If someone was not a fan of gospel music when he or she came to the concert, Whitney sure changed his or her mind. Her rock-style version of "He" blasted the audience with the intensity of an atomic bomb.

The lights were an enormous part of the song. Blue rings of light were joined (like the Olympic rings) all over the stage. But at the end of the song, the lights said it all for Whitney. Big, white spotlights which were, up until this point, aimed on

Whitney suddenly captured our attention as they aimed upward toward the heavens.

Whitney's next line was, "Do they dance in Kansas City? I said, Do they dance in Kansas City?" Members of the audience shouted affirmation at the top of their lungs. "Then let's see how well!" she said.

The audience more than showed Houston how well when she sang "I Want to Dance With Somebody." Fans were in the aisles dancing, in their seats dancing, and on the floor dancing.

Fifty silver heart-shaped balloons were brought out to Whitney, and at the end of the song she threw them into the audience.

Houston left the stage, but returned after a brief amount of time to sing her encore song, "Greatest Love of All."

Whitney's ability to work with the audience and build on her fans' enthusiasm generated a successful concert.


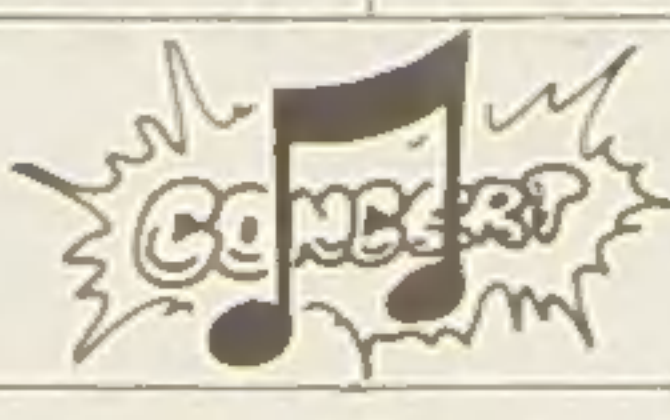
SGT. PEPPERS MSSC's ROCK N' ROLL HEADQUARTERS

Open
Wednesday & Saturday

in
Galena, Kan.

18 years and up
--I.D's required

Coming Attractions

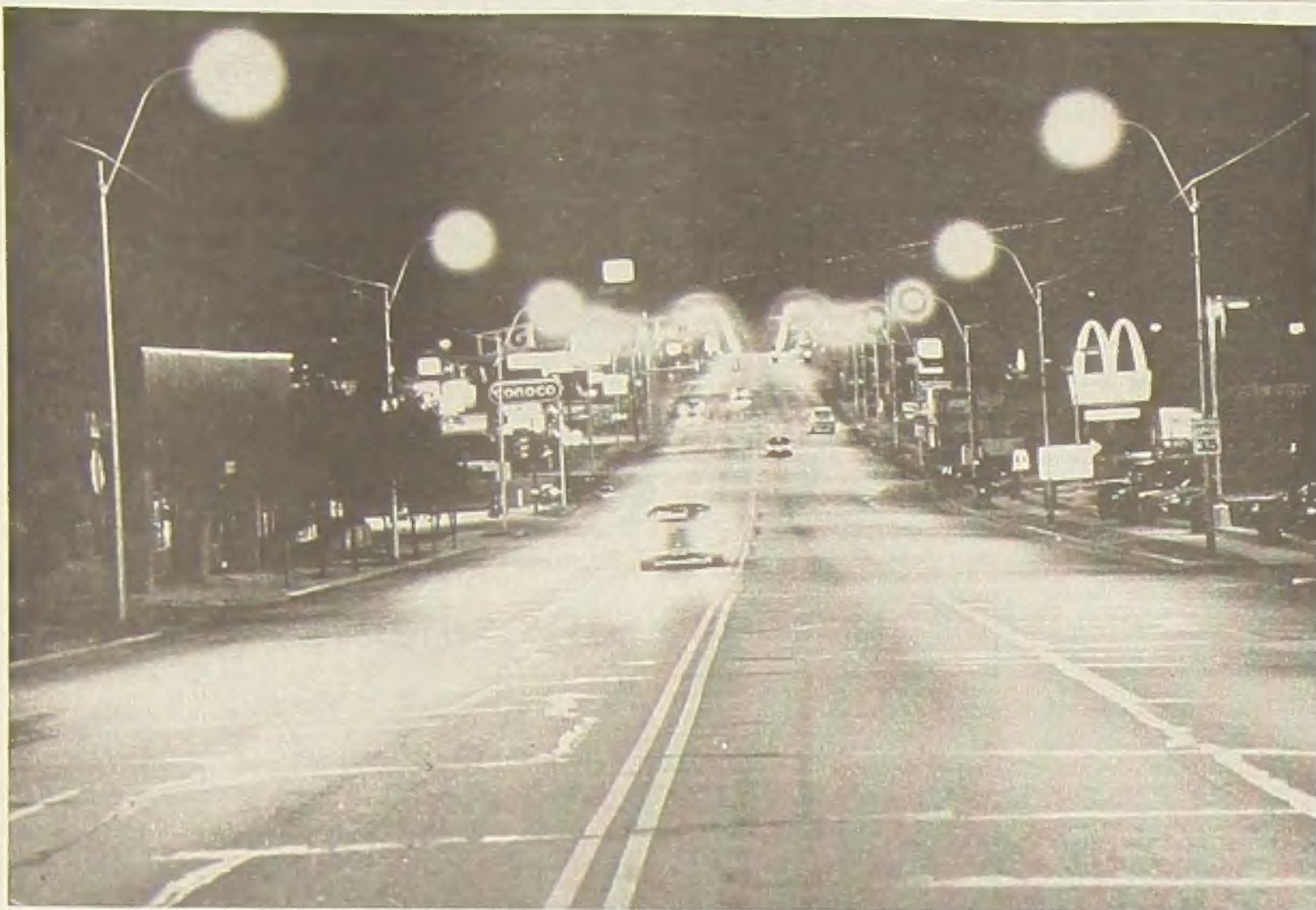
Joplin			Tanya Tucker with Joplin Nov. 8 8 p.m. Hammons Trade Center		Petra Nov. 12 7:30 p.m. Taylor Auditorium
Kansas City	REM Nov. 8 8 p.m. Memorial Hall	Lee Greenwood Nov. 8 American Royal Rodeo	Sawyer Brown Nov. 12 American Royal Rodeo	The Judds w/ Dan Seals Nov. 13 Kemper Arena	
			The Rainmakers w/ Insiders Nov. 25 Memorial Hall	Del Leppard Dec. 10 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	
Tulsa	KISS with Whitelion Nov. 24 8 p.m. Tulsa Fairgrounds		Tulsa Arts & Crafts Festival Nov. 6-8 10 a.m. Expo Square	Restless Heart Nov. 7 8 p.m. Brady Theatre	
	Zebra Nov. 7 8 p.m. Rockers	Kenny G Nov. 12 8 p.m. Brady Theatre	The Judds & Randy Travis Nov. 13 7 p.m. Mabee Center		

City news

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987



Cruisin' The number of teenagers cruising Main Street in Joplin may decrease due to a city ordinance prohibiting minors from being out during the late evening and early morning hours. The law was approved in October. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Joplin law decreases complaints

By Stephanie Davis
Staff Writer

Trying to preserve order and promote the general welfare of all its citizens, the Joplin City Council ordained a curfew law for minors.

"The Council brought the law into effect on Oct. 11," said Lt. Richard L. Shurman of the Joplin police department. "We provided copies of the ordinances to those who would be affected by this law."

"We gave them two or three days to come into alliance," he said. "So far, we haven't made any minor arrests up to this time."

This curfew law provided it unlawful for any person under the age of 16 to be in or upon any sidewalk, street, alley, or public place between the hours of 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

It is unlawful for any person under the age of 18 to be in or upon any sidewalk, street, alley, or public place in the city between 11:30 p.m. and 4 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. The curfew law keeps persons less than 18 off the streets from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

There are some exceptions, including attending or returning home from a school or church function, attending or returning home from a lawful entertainment, amusement, or commercial activity, running errands, or specific activities directed by his or her parent. The minors also are permitted on the sidewalk, street, or alley directly adjacent to the building in which they reside.

"This law is for their own protection," said Schurman. "They are less apt to get into trouble if they're off the streets."

Teenagers cruising on Main Street became a problem for residences in the vicinity.

"We basically answered calls from area residences complaining about the noise, property destruction, fights, and assaults," said Schurman.

He also said the complaints are down since this law was ordained, but it is too early to tell exactly how effective the law really is.

"Basically, what we are interested in is the alleviation of the potential liability for harm to come to people of that age, not to make our job any easier," he said.

"Our objective, by proposing an ordinance such as this, wasn't to penalize the young people of the community, but to preserve the peace and the tranquility of the city."

Through the ordinance of this curfew law, the chances of minors committing crimes or becoming victims of crimes are slimmer, and assaults and accidents involving teenagers are less likely.

Cruising Main gives teenagers something to do

Late-night activity is changing after 20 years

By Lane Largent
Chart Reporter

Anyone brave enough to risk life, limb, and car should try driving on south Main Street Friday nights. Teenagers claim that "cruising Main" is simply a way to pass time and talk to friends. Only a teenager can explain what being a teenager is like.

Eighteen-year-old Doug Richardson, a graduate of Carl Junction High School, claims most of the rumors about Main Street are exaggerated, especially rumors about drugs.

"Some people go to Main, find out where a party is, and then go to the party," said Richardson.

"There aren't a whole lot of drugs on Main Street—if there are drugs, it's at a party."

Richardson, who cruises Main at least once a week, said he doesn't notice a problem with violence.

"I haven't seen a fight in a long time," he said. "I have never seen a fight on Main."

According to Lisa Briscoe, a 19-year-old graduate of Joplin High School, a bottle was thrown at her car two weeks ago while she was on Main one night.

"It's just a bunch of kids that don't have anything else to do," Briscoe said. "They ride up and down the street trying to see who has the better car."

Richardson said there are other ways to get students off the street without making them feel as if they are being closely watched.

"If the [Northpark] mall stayed open later, I could go there and run around," he said.

"It's the same deal. You go there to talk to your friends or you might go there with a friend."

Stacy Grapes, an 18-year-old graduate of Joplin High School, said the curfew has done little to keep minors off the streets late at night.

"Nothing has changed," said Grapes. "There are a lot of people—even late at night."

Some parents do not like the idea of their children staying out late.

Pam Findley, mother of a 17-year-old high school senior, said cruising Main has changed since she was a teenager in the mid 1960s.

"Occasionally there would be some drunks," Findley said, "but there weren't any drugs then."

"And there weren't as many incidents of violence. There would be a few fights breaking out once in awhile, but no one got hurt seriously."

Findley said traffic today is much worse

than when she was a teenager.

"A lot of kids had cars," she said, "but most kids drove the family car. So you didn't have practically every teenager in town who owned a vehicle out on the road."

A newly-issued curfew, which the Joplin City Council passed in order to control teen-related crimes, has stirred up mixed emotions among parents.

"I think the responsibility lies with the parents," said Findley. "A lot of parents turn out their lights at 10 o'clock. If their kids aren't home, just don't bother me when you come in' is the attitude."

Terri Findley, the teenage daughter of Pam Findley, said most of the people on Main are not from Joplin.

"Most of the people up on Main are from Carl Junction, Galena, Webb City—because they don't have anywhere to go, so they come to Joplin to cruise Main, and we [Joplin teenagers] get blamed for it."



Group plans to survey downtown area

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

In an effort to save many of the older buildings in the downtown area of Joplin, the Historic Preservation Commission will be surveying a proposed historic district.

According to Leslie Simpson, director of the Post Memorial Art Reference Library, the final push to finish the survey will begin at 9 a.m. Simpson said all volunteers should gather at the Joplin Public Library.

"If we can get 10 to 15 people to show up, we should be able to canvass the area," she said. "This is a good way for young people to get involved for the good of the community."

Simpson said the group will be covering an area from First to 10th streets and from Pearl to Pennsylvania avenues. Much

of the work has already been completed.

"The state funded this project for the purpose of it possibly being a historic district," Simpson said. "The first step will be to complete this survey of the downtown area."

After the survey is completed, Simpson said an architect will analyze the information. The information will then be given to the Department of the Interior. Simpson said the survey needs to be completed this weekend.

She said if the area is approved as a historic district, building owners in the area will then be able to place particular buildings on the *National Register of Historic Places*.

"It would be easier for the owner (of a building) to get it registered once the area is a historic district," she said.

According to Simpson, the area will have some advantages when it is con-

sidered for historic district distinction.

"The state will be very impressed with the mining that has taken place over the years," she said.

"The oldest buildings are brick and some have stone foundations. We're looking at buildings over 50 years old."

Currently, the only Joplin building on the national register is the Union Depot. Still, Simpson said some of the old churches and the former Joplin Public Library building at Ninth and Wall are good candidates for the register.

She said the goal of the Historic Preservation Commission, which was formed in July 1986, is to "preserve what we've got."

"We try to let people know about history in the Joplin area," she said.

Simpson said the group is beginning to look ahead to next year.

"Next year we'll tackle the outlying areas of the historic district," she said.

Goldie's offers customers all-you-can-eat pickle bar

Patrons are important part of successful business

By John Ford
Staff Writer

Providing a friendly atmosphere is the goal and purpose of Goldie's Patio Grill, located at 2435 Range Line in Joplin.

The restaurant was founded by Goldie Crow 25 years ago in Tulsa. Crow's initial investment totaled \$3,000. Prices for an original char-broiled burger, fries, and pickle bar averaged about 50 cents. Currently, the price for the same is about six times higher than 25 years ago.

The Joplin restaurant is currently owned and operated by David and Cheryl Holden of Baxter Springs. A number of factors influenced David Holden to become a restaurateur.

"I always wanted to be in the restaurant business," Holden said. "The Crow family are good friends of mine, and when they started franchising (Goldie's), they thought I should have one on Range Line."

The Joplin restaurant has been open for two months. The eatery serves char-broiled burgers and steaks.

"We have all the soft drinks," said Holden. "We also have beer and wine coolers."

Goldie's char-broiled hamburgers consist of a third of a pound of ground beef, served on a sesame seed bun, prepared with Goldie's special seasonings. All burgers and steaks are broiled to order. A hamburger order consists of the burger, fresh cut french fries, and an all-you-can-eat pickle bar, which seems to be a

popular attraction at the restaurant.

"It is a big part of our business—a lot of people come to eat the pickles," Holden said.

Regulars could be one of the keys to the restaurant's success. Although Goldie's has only been open for a short period of time, the eatery has already built a reputation for good food that has translated into a good number of regular customers.

"I've got people that come three or four times a week," said Holden.

In addition to regulars, advertising is another aspect of owning a restaurant. Goldie's utilizes all local media, however, best results are achieved through the use of television advertising.

"This is a TV-oriented town," Holden said. "We're influenced more by it than other medias."

In addition to the Joplin location, Goldie's has stores in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Shawnee, Okla., and Fayetteville, Ark.

"Right now, there are 15 locations," said Holden. "Since Fayetteville opened after I did, we were the first out-of-state venture for the franchise."

Currently, the Joplin franchise has 20 employees. When contemplating the hiring of an employee, Holden looks for a number of factors.

"You hope you find someone with experience," he said. "We look for someone willing to work, to learn, and who has a good attitude. If they have the right attitude, I can teach them to do what they need to do."

Southern faces

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987

Part-time instructors serve dual purposes

Instructors aide in educating extra students

By Lane Largent
Chart Reporter

Part-time instructors serve two purposes for Missouri Southern: they teach additional students, and they save the College money.

"There is a judgement made upon what our enrollment is going to be, what we will need in the way of faculty," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. "Therefore, the schedule generally is prepared based on full-time faculty."

"So if during that period of time you have an increase in enrollment, then that increased enrollment needs to be taken care of through adding part-time faculty."

The College is employing 55 part-time instructors this semester.

Some classes at Southern do not have enough demand for full-time instructors. These classes can be taught, on occasion, by part-time instructors for less money.

"It would be extremely expensive for a college or university to make an incorrect estimate and hire more faculty than you have students to fill the classes," said Belk.

Full-time faculty members are paid a yearly salary whereupon the amount of the salary depends on what degrees they have and how long they have taught. Part-time instructors are paid \$500 for each college hour they teach.

Belk said most part-time instructors use their part-time jobs to supplement their incomes.

"But there are people who very much enjoy teaching young people," he said. "That has to be a part of the motivation of all those part-time people, for those salaries are not real great."

The process by which part-time instructors are selected requires three steps. To begin with, the head of the department in which the applicants wish to work will screen and choose the most desirable ap-

plications. The applications are then sent to the school dean for his approval. And ultimately, the applications are sent to the vice president for academic affairs for final approval.

Each department at Southern sets the requirements for its part-time applicants. It determines whether a person is qualified to teach in a given area.

"Departments very carefully screen those people who they recommend to teach," Belk said. "They either have very strong credentials, or we will not hire these people."

In general, instructors should have at least one degree above the degree the student is seeking. In a baccalaureate institution such as Southern, instructors need a master's degree before teaching. Although this is not a written law, most institutions abide by this code.

When reviewing a list of applicants, Richard Massa, head of the communications department, has certain requirements he considers.

"There are certain things we look for," he said. "We do want the person, if all possible, to have a master's degree to be in a classroom. And we prefer that the person has had some teaching experience."

There are many differences between the duties of a part-time instructor and a full-time faculty member. Part-time instructors do not have the responsibilities of full-time faculty members, and they teach only the classes they are qualified to teach. Full-time faculty members are usually qualified to teach more than one subject and are expected to counsel students, serve on curriculum committees, as well as departmental and College committees.

"They have rather extensive duties outside of the classroom," said Belk. "Whereas, a part-time instructor teaches in a classroom and that is all."



James D. Hardy

Hardy calls teaching his hobby

Instructor tries making students communicate

By Naomi Rosati
Staff Writer

Teaching at Missouri Southern may be a job, but James D. Hardy claims it is his hobby.

"I look at teaching as a hobby," said Hardy, a certified public accountant in Missouri and Oklahoma. "The nice thing is it's a hobby they pay you for."

Hardy started teaching in the fall of 1983 and believes he, too, benefits from it. "It adds to my expertise," he says. "The best way to learn something is to teach it."

Hardy, who has instructed Cost Accounting and Elementary Accounting I and II, says students should know the real world of the subject.

"I was concerned with the quality of students I was getting with real world experience," he said. "They have excellent textbook experience and so when I teach, I teach with a real world approach versus a textbook approach."

Hardy graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with an emphasis in accounting from Southern in 1972. He is married and has five children.

He has never taught at any other school, but he often conducts seminars with businesses and other schools.

"I do seminars for SMSU (Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield)," he said. "For different people, I will do a seminar."

Hardy mentions that everyone in his class communicates.

"Everyone is going to talk, whether they like it or not, and it takes the shyness out of people that aren't used to that. I force it early in the first classes."

He says that if anything bothers him, it's students who feel they are too "dumb" to ask a question. He likes his students to have fun and learn.

"My approach to the class is to make it an enjoyable experience for everyone," Hardy also mentioned the satisfaction he gets by watching someone learn.

"Out of the students, I hope to arouse an interest in the subject matter and provide them with an adequate background to do whatever they want."

His future plans are to continue to own and operate his CPA practice, but at the same time teach part-time.

Hardy expects to learn more about the field as he teaches and hopes that his students know that "what we're teaching does apply in the real world."

Nunnelly is school principal, college teacher

By Chris Christian
Chart Reporter

Fans of the soap opera *General Hospital* might be surprised to learn that someone from *General Hospital* now teaches at Missouri Southern.

Dr. Howard Nunnelly, a former administrator of Los Angeles General Hospital, is now a part-time business instructor at the College.

Since joining the faculty in 1986, he has handled the responsibilities of teaching insurance principles, introduction to business, and advanced statistics.

"I'm just proud to be a part of this school," he said, "especially during our 50th anniversary celebration."

Before coming to Joplin in 1972, Nunnelly lived in Los Angeles where he served at General Hospital, the home of its spin-off soap opera.

"I loved Los Angeles, but it was no place to raise a family, so here we are," he said.

Nunnelly, a native of the Springfield area, received a bachelor's degree in business administration (marketing and management emphasis) from Southern in 1976. He then received his master of business administration degree from Pittsburg State University and a doctorate from Indiana University.

Nunnelly's major field of study in his graduate work was insurance, and he proved to excel as a student. At Southern,

he was a member of the Honor Society. At PSU, he compiled a 4.0 grade-point average and was selected as MBA student of the year. He also earned a 3.7 GPA in his doctoral work.

Since returning to Joplin, Nunnelly has pursued his teaching and religious interests.

"The need was there and the timing was right," he said. "I feel God led me to work with the Joplin Christian School, and my goal there now is to establish a mark of academic excellence."

Nunnelly is principal of Joplin Christian School, located at 815 East 7th. There are 125 students enrolled in kindergarten through grade 12.

"I feel my gifts from God should be

used to help others and to make this world a better place," he said.

Nunnelly, 45, believes compassion is a characteristic which makes him an effective teacher.

"I hope my students will admire me because I was fair and helped them to learn and achieve and remember me for the relationship that we had and the compassion I showed toward them."

Now, Nunnelly would like to pursue his teaching at the college level. He would like to move to full-time duties at Southern if a position opens.

When not at work, Nunnelly often spends time with his wife, Zenith, and their four children.

Teacher likes to be around pool of ideas

By Cathy Marcum
Chart Reporter

Overseeing the day-to-day business of a city, teaching, and running are all part of Tom Simpson's weekly schedule.

Simpson has been the city administrator of Carthage for about two years. He also is teaching a political science class at Missouri Southern.

"My job is pretty demanding as it is," said Simpson. "More than one class would be tough."

To take on another job, persons employed by the city of Carthage must receive approval. Simpson said the city was willing to work with him.

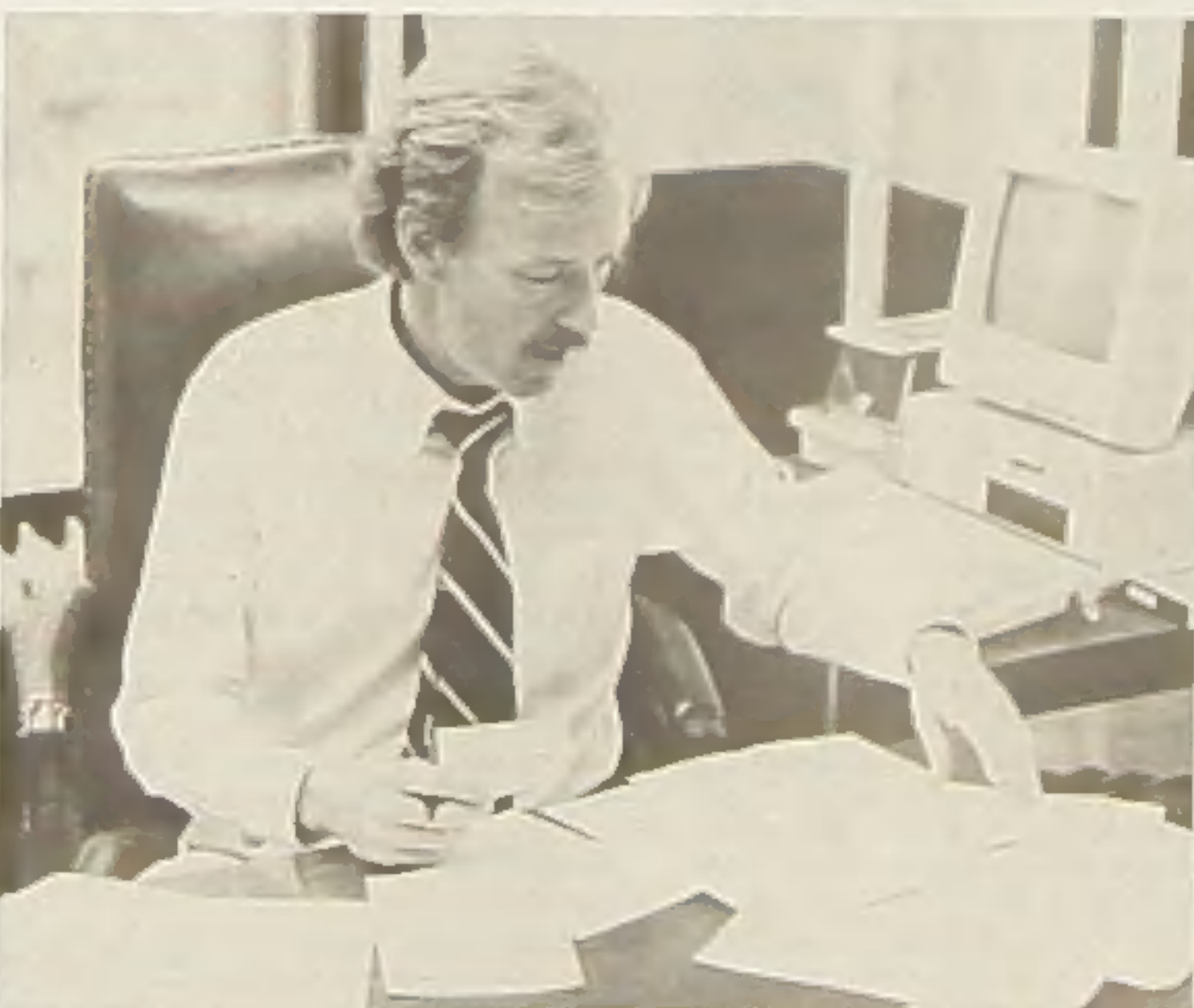
"I've always wanted to teach," he said. "They (Missouri Southern) were helpful in working with me. The faculty has been particularly receptive."

He said the students seem friendly and are generally serious about school, and that he likes teaching because he is around a pool of ideas.

"In city management you have to be right—in a pool of ideas you can be wrong," he said.

Simpson believes he learns from the students just as much as they learn from him.

"I want them (the students) to understand," he said. "They have to know what is going on politically. There are people making decisions about their lives daily.



Tom Simpson

"The kids need to know there is a real world out there. It is not a matter of giving them assignments, it is making them realize there are expectations placed upon them daily."

When Simpson began college he was a mathematics major. After the outbreak of the Vietnam War he said he "got caught up in the outrage of society."

He said it became apparent that the only thing to do was to get involved politically.

After the war he changed his major to political science. That is when he decided to go into city management.

He said city management is similar to managing baseball. People get hired and

fired and go where needed. He heard about the opening in Carthage and decided to see what this area was like.

"I want to stay here for a number of years," he said. "Carthage is a pretty little town. It's small and safe."

To get away from the pressures of his job, Simpson runs, and has been doing it since high school. He recently participated in a 26-mile marathon held in Wichita, Kan.

For training he runs 40-50 miles a week.

"I think it (running) is more mental than physical," he said.

Scott thinks students can achieve at a higher level

Students learn about employment discrimination

By Martha Vaughn
Chart Reporter

Having completed three semesters at Missouri Southern, Trina Scott is a part-time instructor who really enjoys teaching here.

"There is more personal contact here," she said. "At the larger universities, lectures on closed-circuit TV are not uncommon."

"The type of student is different," she explained. "At Southern there is the non-traditional student."

Scott said she had been interested in teaching at Southern for a long time. Finally, in the spring of 1986, she began her teaching career. She also taught while she was in law school at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Her course here is titled Business Law II.

Scott, who was raised in St. Louis, graduated from Indiana University in 1978. Three years later she received her law degree from UMC.

In addition to teaching part-time, Scott is an attorney for the juvenile office in Joplin. The juvenile office handles mostly status offenders: runaways, truants, and delinquents who commit acts that would be crimes if they were over 18.

Her husband also is an attorney in private practice who works for the prosecutor's office. They have two girls, ages four and one. Her future plans include attempting to balance home with teaching

and other jobs.

Scott's special interests include involvement in child-advocacy programs and community relations.

"I try to do some community work (Big Brothers), and I'm concerned for the welfare of children," she said.

Teaching has not adversely affected Scott's career.

"The two fields are unrelated," she said. "Variety keeps me going."

Scott is interested in young people; she likes to share ideas with other people.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Missouri Law Review, and other organizations.

Concerning her philosophy of teaching, she said, "I believe in the student. They are capable of greater achievement than they are willing to admit. I attempt to encourage a higher level of achievement."

Scott believes her job and teaching are satisfying because of variety, new ideas, and staying current. She tries to use current events as a springboard for discussion in the classroom.

Students enrolled in her class can value the "practical aspects that can be applied in business," she said.

"There is terminology that has to be learned. The students learn about employment discrimination and unlawful termination. Unless we are educated, we are liable to make very costly mistakes in the form of financial losses and personal humiliation."

The sports scene

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987

Injury ends his season

By Anastasia Umland
Staff Writer

After sustaining a season-ending knee injury on Oct. 17, Brian Deem is now going through a period of rehabilitation.

"I don't think it was anyone's fault," said Deem, a sophomore tight end from Carl Junction. "It was just one of those things."

The injury occurred during a field goal maneuver in Missouri Southern's 10-9 loss to Kearney State.

"At first, I just felt something stretching in my knee," Deem said. "When the pain started, I knew something was really wrong."

Although the injury was not particularly life threatening, it still proved to be quite serious.

In October 1986 Deem ruptured his spleen during Southern's game at Missouri Western. Because of Kevin Lampe's experience as a trainer, he was able to detect the seriousness of that injury.

"I noticed an ashen color about him," said Lampe. "That is a sign of possible internal bleeding, so rather than risk the trip home, we took him to a nearby hospital."

It was this decision that enabled Deem to be treated and recover satisfactorily. Lampe also detected the graveness of Deem's injury this year.

"When I saw how much pain he was in, I realized he was hurt pretty bad," Lampe said.

After surgery, Deem was placed in a cast that immobilized his left leg up to the hip. It will be another four weeks before he can receive a hinge cast which will allow for further movement of the leg.

"He is able to do isometric exercises now, and he works out here every day for an hour," said Lampe.

Lampe estimates that Deem will spend about three months in his cast.

"The surgery went well, and good healing is taking place," Lampe said.

Although it is typical for athletes to become depressed when such a mishap occurs, Deem is trying to be optimistic.

"I'm more bored than depressed," he said.

"Every athlete deals with an injury in different ways psychologically," said Lampe. "They are basically responsible for their own therapy."



On the move Senior Eddie Horn maneuvering the ball against Tarkio in the Lions' 1-0 loss Tuesday. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Lipira hits recruiting trail

Volleyball team finishes third in district tournament

By David Kirksey
Sports Editor

Three members of the Lady Lions volleyball team received all-district and all-conference honors as the season drew to a close this week.

Shelly Hodges Carr, Beth Greer, and Kyla Tompkins received the accolades after Missouri Southern finished third in the NAIA District 16 tournament held at Missouri Western in St. Joseph.

The Lady Lions, finishing 38-17, beat William Woods College and Avila College, but lost to Drury in pool play. In the final tournament, Southern lost to first-seeded Western in the semifinals. The setback to the Lady Griffs was the Lady Lions' sixth loss of the year to Western.

"Missouri Western is very, very tough," said Southern head coach Pat Lipira. "They have a very strong chance of winning nationals. If the nationals were being held at St. Joe they would be almost impossible to beat."

"We went through a two-week low point," said Lipira, "where we lost some games that we shouldn't have."

"But, I don't feel like we should be disappointed with our season or how we finished," she said. "We ended feeling good about the way we were playing."

"The two toughest states to play volleyball in are Hawaii and Missouri."

Missouri had three teams in the top 20 poll throughout most of the season: Southern, Drury, and Western. Drury and Western broke into the national top 10.

"There will be teams in the nationals who are weaker than any of the three of us," said Lipira.

"In 1984 we won the CSIC, came in second in the district, and there were still four CSIC teams in the nationals," she said.

Now that the season is over, Lipira will continue to look for prospective recruits.

"With the new NCAA rules, we can't have tryouts or auditions," she said, "and being a coach in two sports I have utilized them quite a lot in the past. With the new NCAA policies that isn't possible, so I have to see them play. With the high school state tournaments coming up and with junior college finals coming up, I will keep busy."

Lipira will have to replace three of this year's starters. Hodges Carr and Katy Greer will be graduating and Beth Greer will be going on to pharmacy school.

"We would like to bring in some good strong hitters," said Lipira. "We would like to get some height and a good quality setter."

Tarkio edges Lions, 1-0

Spurlin will succeed Bodon as head coach

By Anastasia Umland
Staff Writer

After two 10-minute overtime periods and two 10-minute sudden death sessions, Tarkio College edged Missouri Southern 1-0 Tuesday afternoon in the opening round of the NAIA District 16 soccer playoffs.

With both teams unable to score in 130 minutes of play, the scoreless tie was broken as Tarkio prevailed in a shootout.

"We had some good shots," said sophomore Kevin Gray. "We should have put some of them in."

The game not only ended Southern's season, but also Hal Bodon's career as head soccer coach. The Lions, seeded fourth in the playoffs, finish the year with a 10-7-2 record.

"We should have won," said Bodon. "We outshot them, but we just couldn't convert."

Bodon, who started the Southern soccer program in 1972, compiled a 172-95-30 record at the College.

"I am glad to be retiring," he said. "I've enjoyed it, but it's time now for a younger man."

He believes the program will continue its success under the supervision of the new coach. Jack Spurlin, assistant professor of law enforcement, will succeed Bodon as the head soccer coach.

"Spurlin will be very good," said Bodon. "He has the interest of the young

men at heart."

Spurlin is currently the head soccer coach at McAuley Regional High School in Joplin. His team is seeking its fourth consecutive district championship.

When Bodon started the soccer program, it was strictly player funded and was not considered part of the athletic department. On March 11, 1976, Dr. Leon Billingsly, former College president, recommended to the Board of Regents that the soccer program should be part of the athletic department.

"It is an honor to be Southern's first and only soccer coach," said Bodon.

Bodon leaves an honor-filled season. This is the first year the soccer Lions were ranked, at one time, No. 1 in the district as well in the area. Southern also managed a No. 9 national ranking.

"This was the best team I have ever coached," he said. "I had lots of cooperation from everyone."

Bodon believes the team will follow a "successful trail." He sees the team doing well in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the future.

"The program is well established and will continue to move forward," he said.

Bodon looks forward to devoting more time to his calling in his church and fulfilling his role as a scout executive in the Mo-Kan region of the Boy Scouts.

"In the future, I will follow the successful trail of the soccer Lions," he said. "And I will help out all I can."

Football Lions to end season

Coach Rod Giesselmann takes his football Lions into the last game of the 1987 season Saturday against Missouri Western.

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. in Fred Hughes Stadium.

"The last game is more critical than the others," said Giesselmann, head coach at Missouri Southern. "A win will most definitely carry over into next season."

Southern enters the game with a 2-7 overall record, while Western is 1-7-1. The Griffons are still seeking their first Central States Intercollegiate Conference victory. The Lions are 2-4 in the league.

"Western is a team having some difficulties," said Giesselmann, "but they'll be ready and we'll be ready."

Dennis Darnell, head coach at Missouri Western, says his players are making a

good physical effort, but they're disappointed in the season they're having.

"We're just fighting to hang in there," he said.

Southern leads the series with a 12-5 overall record. The Lions have won three of the last four games played at Southern.

"It's a very traditional rivalry," said Giesselmann.

The two teams first met in 1970.

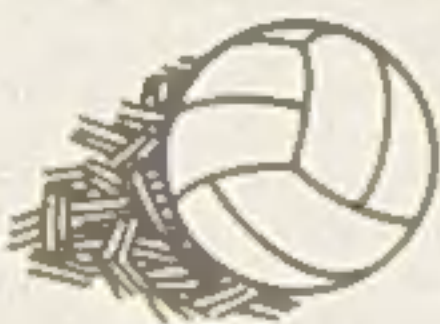
Darnell said Southern was steadily improving this season and that "they've played PSU [Pittsburg State University] better than anyone else this year."

"I was just as shocked as MSSC when Wayne came back to win the game," he said.

Darnell was referring to Wayne State's 12-10 victory over the Lions last Saturday.

Stats and Schedules

VOLLEYBALL LADY LIONS STATISTICS



Player	Matches	Kills	Attempts	Pct.	Blocks	Digs
Shelly Hodges Carr	34	485	1176	0.421	93	295
Kyla Tompkins	49	309	932	0.419	33	66
Beth Greer	54	111	307	0.362	38	302
Bridget Muenner	51	195	571	0.342	69	93
Karen Doak	54	114	360	0.317	25	208
Marian Hatten	48	122	391	0.312	20	130
Gail Gilmore	54	168	551	0.305	29	244
Katy Greer	47	73	250	0.292	7	166
Rhonda McCullough	6	2	8	0.250	2	4
Angie Murphy	50	2	10	0.200	0	218
Ronda Montgomery	52	0	1	0.000	0	130
Kim Anderson	13	0	0	0.000	0	15
Michelle Keeney	5	0	0	0.000	0	2
Team Statistics	54	1681	4579	0.367	315	1874

Overall Record: 38-17 (District: 11-1, CSIC: 8-6)

UPCOMING GAMES—MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 21	Harding University	Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	Baptist Christian College	Home	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 24	Lincoln University	Away	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	University of Missouri-Rolla	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	School of the Ozarks	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	Harding University	Away	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Southwest Baptist	Away	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	Lincoln University	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Spirit Express (exhibition)	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	Pittsburg State*	Away	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 7	School of the Ozarks	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	Southwest Baptist (DH)	Home	8:00 p.m.

* indicates Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) game

DH indicates a doubleheader with the Basketball Lady Lions

UPCOMING GAME—FOOTBALL

Saturday	Missouri Western	Home	1:30 p.m.
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It's important to avoid embarrassment

By David Kirksey
Sports Editor

Well, we had the second drug test of the year Monday. This almost equals the total number of tests we had last year, and we are just now past halfway through the first semester.

Personally, I don't mind the drug test. I have nothing to hide, anyway. But I am unsure about the...

From here on out in the column I could very easily say things that could lead people to believe that the tests are not fair or correct, but I don't believe that. What I would be saying, though, is that I don't really like some things about the program.

To the best of my knowledge it isn't a crime to say what you believe or feel (as long as it is true or not slanderous).

But in some cases it could be wrong to say what you feel about things.

I could say the drug test is a fraud or that the testing is an infringement upon my private rights, or that I saw a player dunk his urine cup in the lavatory so he would have a possibly clean sample, but we all know that that is untrue.

Actually, the testing is very fair, and why should I care if the test imposes a little on my rights—I have nothing to hide. And about the other, that is just plain ridiculous.

The only complaints I have with the drug test are that I don't think it is strict enough, and I'm not sure about the system of "three strikes you're out."

The reasoning behind this is that we are dealing with illegal substances, and if you were caught with them you would be prosecuted. I mean, they don't have to see you drinking to give you a DWI, they just take a breath sample and whom, they've got you. Another thing, the police don't bother with asking if this is the first



SIDELINES

time they have caught you, and they don't bother giving you a second chance. It's a one-time deal.

I could tell you a lot about what I think on any number of topics. Whether you agreed with me or even liked what I said or not is up to you. But that is not my purpose.

Coach Williams told us Saturday at the end of practice not to do anything that would embarrass the team, him, Southern, or the community.

This is a pretty good philosophy, and it has its points.

First of all, why would I want to do anything that would embarrass myself? That would be rather foolish, wouldn't it? Likewise, anything that would embarrass Coach would embarrass me, and as I said, that would be silly, wouldn't it?

Now it comes down to Southern and the community. Whoo, it would really take something big to embarrass them, or would it?

In my experiences around college campuses I have found that often the schools and the towns are tied together very closely. Many towns are very proud of their college and take very seriously the college's good name and tradition.

Being on the basketball team has a way of putting a person in the public's view, although there have been times when I've felt like the invisible man. Whenever you go someplace you never know who is there that knows you play ball for Southern. And, if you should happen to do something that they don't like or agree with, you may make them so angry that they never come to a game again.

The man that you made angry goes over to a friend's house one evening and tells his friend about what he saw. This makes the friend mad, so he goes and tells a friend of his, and so on and so forth, until there are quite a few people who are upset.

You see, you never can tell who will be around, who will be watching or listening to what you have to say, or

who will be reading what you write. So, there are some things you just can't say.

Loyalty to the team goes a long way. The team may be anything from where you work, to the school you attend, to an actual team that you are on. What you say and do reflects upon every part of your life and everything connected with you.

Loyalty is an important trait to any team effort. A team can get along without it, but it will never gain its full potential.

There is a story about Grant Teaff and the loyalty he gained from his assistants which illustrates my point. It goes something like this.

Teaff's team was having a bad year, and in effort to get the team together he was working the coaching staff and himself very hard. All of the coaches were getting very edgy, so an assistant suggested they take a day off and go hunting.

Teaff agreed to the suggestion and remembered an old farmer who told him to come out anytime, so off they went.

When Teaff went to the old farmer's door to ask if he and his assistant could hunt on the farmer's land, the old man said, "Yes, but you have to do me a favor."

"Do you see that old mule over by the barn," said the old man. "Well, he's suffering and I want to put him out of his misery, but I don't have the heart to shoot him myself. So, if you will just shoot that old mule I will let you hunt all you want."

Teaff didn't really want to shoot the mule, but seeing the old man's face he couldn't turn him down.

On his way back to the truck Teaff decided to play a joke on his assistant.

"Give me my gun," Teaff said. "That blankety-blank old man won't let us hunt, so I'm going to shoot his mule."

So Teaff grabbed his gun, turned around and shot the old mule.

Just then Teaff heard another shot.

"What was that?" he asked.

"Let's go," said the assistant. "You got his mule, so I got one of his cows."